

The Middletown Transcript

VOL. XXXIX. NO. 21

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 1906.

PRICE THREE CENTS

REGISTER'S ORDER

OFFICE OF REGISTER OF WILLS,
NEW CASTLE COUNTY, DEL., NOV. 29, 1905.
Upon the application of Joseph C. Jolls and John A. Jolls, Administrators of John W. Jolls late of "L. Georges Hundred, in said county, deceased, it is ordered and directed by the Register of Wills that the Administrators aforesaid give notice of granting Letters of Administration upon the estate of the deceased, with the date of granting thereof, by causing advertisements to be posted within forty days from the date of such letters in all of the most public places of the county of New Castle, requiring all persons having demands against the estate to present the same or abide by an act of Assembly in such case made and provided; and also cause the same to be inserted within the same period in the Middletown Transcript a newspaper published in Middletown, Delaware, and to be continued therein two months.

Given under the hand and seal of the office of the Register of Wills aforesaid, at Wilmington, in New Castle County aforesaid, the day and year above written.

FRED E. BAUGH, Register of Wills

NOTICE—Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration were in due form of law granted under the undersigned on the Twenty-ninth day of November, A. D. 1905, and that all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased must present the same, duly attested, to the said Administrators, on or before the Twenty-ninth day of November, 1906, or abide the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided.

JOSEPH C. JOLLS,
JOHN A. JOLLS,
Administrators.

Address, Middletown, Delaware.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
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Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communication strictly confidential. HANCOCK & CO. Patent Attorneys, 315 Broadway, New York.

Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$5 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newspapers.

MUNN & CO. 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 225 F St., Washington, D. C.

To Be Frank

you have really never eaten a true soda cracker until you have eaten

Unedea Biscuit

The only soda cracker which is all good and always good, protected from strange hands by a dust tight, moisture proof package.

5c

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

WHEN IN NEED

OF ANYTHING IN THE LINE OF

STOVES, HARDWARE, TINWARE,

WOODENWARE, ETC.,

all and see my stock. I aim to keep a large stock of everything in my line always on hand and would be pleased to have you call and examine the same.

W. S. LETHERBURY,

Middletown, Delaware

The Transcript, \$1

Best Ginger Snaps, 3 Cents lb

THIS WEEK AT

DeValinger's Cash Store,

TOWNSEND, DELAWARE,

Commencing Friday, MAY 25th

Egg-o-see Breakfast Food, cut to 8c

1500 yds. Chambr Voiles, cut from 12 1/2c. to 6c

These are not remnants, but whole pieces. Bought at a price. Every piece guaranteed perfect. You will miss the bargain of the season if you let this go by.

Scotch Lawns, cut to 5c

Worth 10c.

35c Dress Linen, cut for this sale to 25c

Little Boys' Wash Suits, cut to 50c

Worth \$1.00.

Men's 50c Overalls, cut to 35c

Best Canned Corn, cut to 5c

12 pair Ladies' Oxford Ties, cut to 79c

Were \$1.25 and \$1.75, odd sizes. Your size may be in this lot.

Men's and Boys' Tennis Oxfords, cut to 40c

Were 65c and 75c.

Best Granulated Sugar, 4 1/2

Good Stewing Beef, cut to 5c lb

Men's \$2.00 Dress Shoes, cut to \$1.50

Men's \$1.00 Dress Straw Hats, cut to 50c

15c India Linens, cut to 10c

Butter, Eggs, Chickens or anything you have are just the same as cash to us. Bring them along, we will give you highest market price for them.

DeVALINGER'S CASH STORE

TOWNSEND, DELAWARE

W. T. DEVALINGER, PROPRIETOR.

USEFUL THINGS TO KNOW

Gelatin will not dissolve in cold water.

Dark calicoes should be ironed on the wrong side with irons that are not too hot.

Finely cut potato parings and ammonia, or charcoal and ammonia, will clean the insides of carafes beautifully.

Sweet oil and powdered rotten-stone vigorously applied with a piece of soft flannel will clean brass ornamental pieces.

The safest way to cleanse bronze is to rub it with a soft cloth moistened with sweet oil, polish afterward with an oil cloth. All dust must be removed before attempting to clean and polish it.

An average sized tumbler holds half a pint.

A weak solution of oxalic acid will remove mildew from white linen or cotton. After the stain is removed rinse garment in several clear waters.

Cut glass may be made very brilliant by washing it in warm soapsuds and drying in sawdust and cover well with it. When all moisture has been absorbed lift the dish and wipe with soft pieces of linen. Ordinary glass may be made very brilliant by same treatment.

Onion sandwiches are said to have a fine effect on the complexion and are good for school girls. Slice the onions very thin, salt and place between small slices of bread and butter. A bit of parsley, it is said, will remove the odor from the breath.

Marks on polished wood made by hot dishes should be rubbed with paraffin. This will remove the white marks and you can afterward polish with beeswax and turpentine in the usual way.

If you will give your hair an egg shampoo every night and if you will sit in the sunlight for fifteen or twenty minutes each day, your variegated tresses will soon acquire a more harmonious state of color.

The refrigerator should be looked over often, and food that is not to be used again should be removed at once. It should be cleaned thoroughly at least once a week with hot water and soda and then clear cold water, wiped perfectly dry and left open to the air before replacing ice or food. All food placed in the refrigerator should be covered, as one food is liable to counteract the flavor of another, as sliced cucumbers in the same compartment with butter spoils the butter.

Silver Polish—Cream of tartar, 2 ounces; prepared chalk, 2 ounces; pulverized alum, 1 ounce; water sufficient to make a paste. Apply with a soft cloth, allow to dry and polish with flannel.

A little thin cold starch rubbed over windows and mirrors and then wiped off with a soft cloth is an easy way of producing shining results.

If tiles have become spotted, wash them over with lemon juice and leave this for 15 minutes, then rub them up with a soft cloth. It is much better, never to wash tiles, but simply rub them over with a damp cloth, and then with skim milk, or milk and water. If, however, they are unglazed and very dirty, dip a damp flannel in clean Calais sand and clean them with this, using as little water as possible and then polish with milk as before.

Nearly all fish to be fried are improved by the addition of a teaspoonful or two of lemon juice to the spot in which they are cooked.

Spots may be removed from gingham by being wetted with milk and covered with common salt. Leave for an hour or so and rinse out in several waters.

Have your refrigerator sweet and clean and ready for use by burning in it a small disinfecting sulphur candle; then leave the doors wide open, allowing it to air thoroughly.

If the skin of fowls peels easily it is a sign of youth. If the skins of chickens are over a quarter of an inch long it indicates old age.

Many rust spots, of seeming unaccountable origin, may be traced to the bluing used in washing. Prussian blue, the constituent of most of the bluing on the market, is a compound of iron, which, in the presence of an alkali, deposits the rust spot. If you suspect the bluing you use take a little of the compound in a vessel with soap, or better, caustic potash and bring to a boil. If iron separates, the compound is Prussian blue, and you will have to be very careful in rinsing to get out all the soap.

When pouring hot fruit into a glass dish, place the latter on a wet cloth; this prevents any chance of the dish cracking.

To clean gold jewelry with stones in it, wash it in warm suds made with yellow soap, with ten drops of sal volatile in them. You will find this makes the jewelry brilliant.

Polished tables may be kept in good condition if about once a week they are rubbed with a mixture of equal parts of turpentine and olive oil. Apply with a piece of flannel, afterward polishing with a dry cloth.

If you shut your finger in a door, or bruise it, put it at once in water as hot as you can bear. Change the water as it cools, and keep the finger in for fifteen minutes.

To keep bread and butter fresh and moist, put it in a cool place, cover closely with a serviette or cloth wrung out of cold water, and many hours after it will be as moist as when cut.

To polish the dining-room table take a quarter of a pound bees wax—the unbleached will do—and have ready a piece of carpet a quarter of a yard square, lined with a piece of cloth and padded. Hold the wax before a fire, and as it melts coat the cloth well with it, and while yet warm begin to rub the table briskly. Rub for a quarter of an hour.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO EVERYONE

Little Paragraphs That Will Interest Every Member of the Household

If you can't mend your ways adopt some new ones.

The poor of England cost the government \$12,500,000 a year.

If you refuse to talk to no one can prove that you are not bright.

Canada's bank deposits have more than doubled in the last seven years.

Between 5,000 and 6,000 alcohol engines are now in operation in Germany.

The true American spirit knows no discouragement of a permanent character.

Gasoline engines can use alcohol instead of gasoline with no material change.

There are some men who might be worse than they are, but they don't know it.

The lowest rate of illiteracy in the world is found in Sweden, Norway and Germany.

It isn't what the average man knows about the hereafter that he fears but what he doesn't know.

Any concern which makes \$36,000,000 in three months has little cause for complaint against hard times.

The banana, like most plants, has its peculiar disease—a blight which causes much loss in central America.

New York city's gross debt is \$618,796,237, and the net debt \$447,882,089. The year's increase was \$48,000,000.

A Russian scientist says hair is a disease. Bald-headed men will not be likely to believe that it is catching.

Portland and Seattle rank next to San Francisco in importance among the ports of the Pacific coast of the United States.

In China volunteer militias are being formed. Thousands of young men are enlisting and meet twice a week for drills.

The dandelions seem to be taking the country. A few years ago it was the Canadian thistles, then it was the sweet-clover, and now it is the festive dandelion.

Kansas is boasting. It has 85 out of 105 counties without a pauper. Twenty-five counties have no almshouses and thirty-seven have not a single criminal case on the docket.

Gall seems to win out sometimes, but its victories are short-lived. The man who does a little better than he claimed to be able to do is the one who holds his job as long as he wants it.

At last the worm has turned. An Indiana husband has outtalked his wife to such a degree that she has become a nervous wreck and is suing for divorce on the grounds stated.

A Birmingham, Ala., negro has just been paid \$100,000 for a car coupler of his invention and can in future afford to buy his chickens instead of depending for their requirement upon the dark of the moon.

Nothing is so hard to do as it seems beforehand—unless it is done in the wrong way, when it is harder. For example, to sell that piece of property quickly without advertising it would be harder than it seems.

Every man has a right to think for himself, work for his own interest and do a number of similar selfish things, but after all the things that give the most pleasure when looking backward is the good we have done others.

A full-grown whale will yield about 1,500 pounds of bone, and as the whalebone sells for \$11,000 a ton, a whale of that kind brings in bone worth about \$10,500. In addition to this the oil of the whale is valuable, so that a single whale may yield \$20,000.

NEW STEEL BRIDGE READY

The Pennsylvania railroad expects to open its new steel bridge over the Susquehanna river next Sunday. It is unlikely that there will be any ceremonies connected with the opening.

The new bridge is between Havre de Grace and Perryville Md., and is double tracked. It is built on substantial masonry piers, which have been founded in all instances to solid foundation and is situated on a line parallel with the present bridge.

More than 10,000 tons of steel have been used in the construction of the new bridge, and it is designed to carry the heaviest traffic at high speed. The total length of the new bridge is 4154 feet, and it consists of 8 spans 200 feet each, 7 spans 200 feet 9 inches each, 2 spans 197 feet each and a draw span 200 feet. The draw span is so arranged as to give two waterways about 100 feet clear, and its height above water is 54 feet clear above mean low tide. This height enables most of the river traffic to pass through without interfering with the railroad traffic.

MEMORIAL DAY

BY MARY CLARKE HUNTING

For those who fell on battle fields,
For those who sank beneath the sea—
Yet knew such joy as victory yields,
Though lying at a foe's feet.

That freedom dwells with you and me;
For all which anxious love e'er rears—
For mothers' prayers and daughters' tears,
For sweetest claspings, wisely paid,
We twine memorial wreaths again.

For all the noble spirit and brave
Of hearts that fell—and not in vain—
To ease humanity's great ache,
Then died content for truth's dear sake
In the last cycle of the years.

We twine memorial wreaths—and, faint
To trust glad auguries, we see
The light of this new century
Shine o'er the world with peace to be!

Mistaken Identity
A photograph found among the effects of John M. Rogers seized at the Rogers Drill and Press Works at Gloucester, N. J., in connection with the case against Mr. Rogers which was Saturday quashed in the United States Court, was supposed by the Secret Service department to be the photograph of Paul Conrad, deceased, a former president of the Louisiana State Lottery. Willard Salisbury, counsel for Mr. Rogers, identified the photograph as Trenton as that of former Governor Benjamin T. Biggs, of Delaware.

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19th, 1906.

For a time at least, the Senate is done with the Rate Bill. The final vote on the bill has not yet been taken, but the Allison Amendment has been incorporated in it, and the suspicious words "in their judgment," which alluded to the Interstate Commerce Commission, have been stricken out by a large majority. So it looks as though there would be no cloud on the constitutionality of the bill as it will ultimately be passed. The questionable words were contained in the original Hepburn Bill, but it was agreed that while they might possibly vitiate its constitutionality, they could add nothing to its effectiveness. They were therefore eliminated. There is still some question among the various anti-orties as to how wide a review the Allison amendment will really amount to. The chances are that it will prove tolerably sweeping. But if the courts are honest, and it is to be presumed that they are, there can be no objection to a court review of the findings of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

There is a good deal of sting in the come-back of the Commissioner of Corporations at the Standard Oil Company and the railroad that he had accused of bad faith, rebating and other things in connection with the transportation of oil. Mr. Garfield says in a letter to the President on the subject, that the criticisms of the railroads and of the Standard Oil official as to his report are all of them groundless and that they dodge the real issue. He does not brand them all as "deliberate and malicious lies," as did Senator Bailey in calling down certain correspondents in the Senate. But he produces a few facts that have almost the same effect. He says that the investigation disclosed "humorous and flagrant violations of the law and discriminations by the railroads in favor of the Standard Oil Company." He says that the Standard Oil Company, despite the denial of its officials, has been given absolutely unassailable and monopolistic control of the oil market. He points out some of the discriminations as follows: Secret and semi-secret rates, discrimination in the open arrangement of rates, discrimination in classification and rules of shipment and the discrimination in the treatment of private tank cars. He says that unfairness obviously is not necessary when the Standard ships at the higher and the independent at the lower rate. A sample of this is in the shipment of oil in bulk and in barrels. The tank cars used by the Standard where they do not use pipe lines are returned to them free of charge. The smaller producer who has to ship his oil in barrels because he does not own tank cars, is charged the same freight on the barrels as on the oil, which amounts to nearly a 25 per cent. discrimination against him, and he is forced to pay the same freight on the return of his barrels if he is not able to sell them at the end of the run, so that the discrimination in freight charges really amounts to 50 per cent. on this count alone. The policy of the Standard Officials is that the small producer should own his own tank cars, as the Standard does. But if he does, he very soon finds that the railroads have ways of landing his cars in San Francisco when he wants them in New York.

Mr. Garfield reiterates his assertion that the discrimination in freight rates means a saving to the Standard of hundreds of thousands of dollars annually. He declares that to effectively conceal the lower rates they have given to the Standard, the railroads have used peculiar methods of billing and accounting. He says that shipments have been falsely yardbilled at the published rates and freight charges collected at the lower rates. Rates have been made for the express purpose of letting the Standard into certain markets and for keeping competitors out. If Mr. Garfield adds, the law prohibits the obtaining of a certain advantage by a specific device and the same result is obtained in a different way, then the law is faulty and its justice is a sham. Altogether the Commissioner shows himself no mean hand at toying with the Muck Rake, but he shows that as Commissioner Clements put it in the Interstate Commerce hearing, that "if the Standard is muck, there is no good reason why it should not be raked." In fact Mr. Garfield comes out as the Ida T. Bell of the Administration and it is probable that the railroad and Standard Oil officials will keep quiet until this blast for fear a worse thing befall them.

Much more than usual interest was attached to the meeting here this week of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. This association resulted from the appointment of the commission by the president to inquire into the subject and the meeting this week brought together some of the greatest medical men from all over the country interested in the prevention of the disease. It was a subject that knows no limitation of color, creed or clime, and the proceedings of the Association were interesting in detail. The most important conclusion reached, however, was that the check of consumption in this country could be the result only of a campaign of education, that would reach every person in the land. It was stated that consumption is neither hereditary nor contagious, though it can be and is conveyed from the patient to the rest of the community if he does not follow certain lines and destroy the sputa that carries the contagion broadcast. The Association decided to enlist the aid of the school teachers throughout the land and get them to help teaching both scholars and parents what tuberculosis really is, how it may be conveyed and how it is to be avoided. The Association has a large amount of literature on the subject that it is ready to distribute on application.

CALENDAR FOR TRIAL CASES

Superior Court Thursday morning announced the daily calendar of cases for trial beginning Monday, May 28th. Each day, with their exception of Wednesday, May 30th. Memorial Day, seven or eight cases will occupy the attention of the court.

The following are the cases for trial by special jury: Pennell's admr. vs. The Mayor and Council of Wilmington; Mary Fullerton vs. P. B. & W. R. R. Co.; Caroline Bryon vs. Wilmington City Railway Company; Gwinnina Epifanio vs. B. & P. R. R. Co., 4 cases; John W. Kirby vs. P. B. & W. R. R. Co.; John O. Solomon vs. P. B. & W. R. R. Co.; William F. Bowers, admr., P. B. & W. R. R. Co.; Jacob Robinson vs. Delaware G. and M. Co.; Herman F. Duncan vs. The M. & C. of Wilmington; William R. Garrett vs. People's Railway Co.; Elizabeth T. Doughten vs. Wilmington City Railway Co.; Charles L. Simmons vs. People's Railway Co.; Joseph L. Carey vs. H. & H. Corporation; George W. Todd vs. Every Evening Printing Co., 2 cases; William Kennedy vs. P. B. & W. R. R. Co.; Leslie R. Carpenter vs. Wilmington City Railway Co.; Peter Barnes vs. Brylgon Steel Casting Co.; Martin Graboski vs. New Castle Leather Co.; James G. File vs. Wilmington City Railway Co.; John L. Yates vs. P. B. & W. R. R. Co. and E. L. Evans vs. New Castle Leather Co.

Double Sunday Trains Service on the Delaware Division

On Sunday, May 27, two Sunday trains in each direction will be established on the Delaware Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and branches, except the Smyrna Branch and the line between Georgetown and Franklin City. No Sunday trains will be operated on the Smyrna Branch and only one train in each direction will be run between Georgetown and Franklin City.

Through trains will leave Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, at 7.06 A. M. and 3.46 P. M. Sundays; leave Wilmington 7.53 A. M., 1.30 P. M., and arrive Delmar at 10.58 A. M. and 7.35 P. M. Returning, trains will leave Delmar at 7.00 A. M. and 3.47 P. M. Sundays, arrive Wilmington 10.05 A. M. and 6.52 P. M. arriving Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, 11.00 A. M. and 7.45 P. M. Connections will be made with branch trains in each direction as indicated above. For time at local stations consult next time table.

FAILED, SO FAR, TO GET "DIVVY"

William A. Scott, Levy Court Commissioner, living at Townsend, was surprised Tuesday morning at being met by a friend in that town who asked him if he had got his "divvy." Upon inquiry as to what was meant Mr. Scott was informed that unknown parties had visited the farm of his son-in-law L. L. Maloney near Townsend and had dug a hole in a field 12 or 14 feet in diameter and about 5 feet deep, supposedly in search of buried treasure. The only "treasure" unearthed however, was two big rocks, one about 4x8 feet. It was under these rocks that the treasure was supposed to be buried. Who the parties were who dug the excavation and why they located that particular spot is not known. Scott has failed so far to get his "divvy" of the treasure.

New Sunday Trains

Delaware railroad officers expect the Sunday trains on the Delaware railroad to be well patronized and various circulars are being put in public places to advertise them. The trains will begin to run on May 27th. There has been considerable demand for Sunday trains and they will be tried largely as an experiment by the railroad people. If they are well patronized they will of course be continued.

Eggs for the Farmer and Fancier

Standard bred Rose Comb Rhode Island Red, the best and most profitable bird for all purposes, excellent layers of brown eggs, and unsurpassed as market fowls. Write or call for prices.

C. P. COCHRAN,
Middletown, Del.

OUR WOMAN'S COLUMN

Olive oil is a good substitute for pork in baked beans and much more wholesome.

In future throughout Missouri the girls of that state are to be known as "Missouri-ettes." That is a great improvement on our pukes.

Mlle. Paulina of Holland is said to be the smallest woman on earth. She is 20 inches in height, 18 years of age, and weighs less than nine pounds.

A bachelor physician declares the microbes in kisses are fatal—at least they often develop matrimonial germs.

Love that is selfish becomes an article of exchange and each participant in the transaction wants to have all the advantage.

Mrs. Nancy Kligenemith celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of her birth the other day. She is in a poorhouse at Warren, Ohio, and has smoked a pipe for eighty years.

Down at Seaford, Del., the other day a girl weighing 85 pounds was married to a man who "tipped the beam at 307." Perhaps they believe it is proper to maintain a reasonable average in human affairs.

Watch the small boy. Hear him ask questions. He learns by asking questions. Ask questions and you will learn. The other fellow may laugh. Let him laugh. Laughing may make him fat. It won't hurt you.

If a woman makes a fuss when her husband pays other women attention, he accuses her of being insanely jealous and, if she doesn't pay any attention to his devotion to other women, he says she is indifferent to him.

The happiest married people are those who keep on flirting with each other, the man feeling interested in giving his wife a thousand small attentions, and the wife dealing him a bit of coquetry now and then to keep life interesting.

A man tries more quickly of the woman who hangs around him every moment, and lavishes upon him continual attention than he does of the one who keeps better control of her affection and also worries the gentleman a little by making him wonder just how fond she is of him.

Mrs. Julia Goldzier heads the group of women in Bayonne, N. J., who are circulating a petition asking the mayor to appoint women to police force. Mrs. Goldzier and her supporters believe if women police would have a good moral effect. They would watch especially for heads of families who are carousing and warn them to return to their homes.

In bringing up a child, teach it to make friends easily with other children and with older people as well. Courtesy, like love and languages, is more easily learned by the youngest. Do not follow the course pursued by one really devoted mother who gives time, thought, and energy to the business of pushing her little ones in its studies, while the child's social training is badly neglected.

She was searching through a shop for that new device for womankind minus mids—the corset cover buttoned down the back—when a new compound noun came to her ears. It was "lady-wear." It appears this is the latest addition to the vernacular of the shops and under it saleswomen group all feminine habiliments of the lingerie order. "There is no doubt about it," said the searcher for a corset cover that was to give a transparent waist an excuse for being "this word, perhaps born in the workshop where skirts and waists are made by the hundreds of thousands, will stick."

DELAWARE'S COMMENCEMENT

Delaware College commencement week will begin June 17 and will end with the graduation exercises on June 20. This year's class will comprise nineteen young men. Dr. George A. Harter, president of the institution, is arranging the programme for the closing week of the college year and it will be finished within a week or two.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached on the evening of Sunday, June 17, by the Rev. W. D. Roberts a Presbyterian clergyman of Philadelphia. Chief Justice Charles B. Lore will make the address at the literary societies.

The annual address at the commencement exercises on the morning of Wednesday, June 20, will be made by Henry Ridgely, of Dover, a well known young lawyer.

Home Baking

with

ROYAL

Baking Powder

The United States Agricultural Department has issued (and circulates free) a valuable report giving the results of elaborate experiments made by and under the direction of the Department, which show the great saving from baking at home, as compared with cost of buying at the bakers. All bread, cake, biscuit, crullers, etc., are very much fresher, cleaner, cheaper and more wholesome when made at home with Royal Baking Powder.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

The Middletown Transcript

Middleton time as follows:
Going North—7:20 a. m., 10:05 a. m., 2:50 p. m., 5:45 p. m. and 9 p. m.
Going South—7:20 a. m., 10:05 a. m., 2:50 p. m., 5:45 p. m. and 9 p. m.
For Ocala—7:20 a. m., 2:50 p. m. and 11:20 a. m., 4:40 p. m.
For Warwick, Cecilton and Barville 9:20 a. m. and 4:45 p. m.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., MAY 26, 1906.

Local News

Fresh Vegetables every day at BANNING'S.
MONTGOMERY is now making his choice candies.
Why do you pay more, when Montgomery sells bananas at 12c per doz.
HORSE SHOEING.—Plain 75c cash. Satisfaction guaranteed.
J. C. GREEN.
Leave your laundry at Jones' barber shop. The best of work and prompt service.
Don't miss that old fashioned chocolate for 20c per lb. at MONTGOMERY'S.
Good Eastern-grown seed potatoes at EVANS' FRED STORE.
FOR SALE.—Refrigerator in good condition at the low price of \$3.00. Apply to THIS OFFICE.
After June 1st the Library hours will be as follows: Tuesday, 7 to 8:30; Saturday, 3 to 5 and 7 to 8:30.
House formerly occupied by John W. Jolls, deceased, for Rent. Possession March 25th, 1906. Apply to Joseph C. Jolls or John A. Jolls.
Mr. Owen T. Chance and Miss Edith R. Jones were married by the Rev. J. A. Arters, on Thursday evening, May 17th, 1906. They will reside in Middletown.
The commencement exercises of the Middletown High School will be held on June 15th, and the Mr. L. Irving Handy will be asked to make the address to the graduates.
Full time of Garden Seed at BANNING'S.
WANTED.—Bright, honest young man from Middletown to prepare for paying position in Government Mail Service, Box One, Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Uncollected Letters.—The following list of letters remain uncollected in the post office for the week ending May 17th: Mrs. William Oakes, (Dead Letter) A. Conner, W. J. Evans.
WANTED.—Two reliable girls for general housework without washing, must be good, plain cooks, good wages. Address, Mrs. BENJAMIN F. SHAW, 1833 Boulevard, Wilmington, Del.
Strictly high-class dental service at moderate cost. Free examination and estimate. Dr. J. ALLEN JOHNSON, Main street, Middletown, formerly of Indianapolis.
Middleton, Del.
Music Lessons.—I will give music lessons to a limited number of pupils on the piano or organ, at the residence of my father, E. E. Marsh, in Warwick, Md.
Miss ADA MANSUR.
FOR SALE.—One pair of half-broken 3 year old mules. Dr. D. W. Lewis, Middletown, Del.
"Lipshutz 44" 5 cent cigar, is Havana Blunt & London, also the "Pittsburg Puff Stogie." H. R. Wilson, distributed for Middletown.
Wednesday next, May 30th, (Decoration Day) being a legal holiday, the two national banks of Middletown will be closed. Notes maturing that day must be arranged for.
Mr. Wallace C. Eliason has purchased the property of the late Henry Foster, on East Main street, and will soon give the dwelling a thorough and complete overhauling before removing there.
EGGS FOR HATCHING.—60 cents per dozen and \$4.00 per hundred from my winter laying strain of Single Comb Brown Leghorns. Send for my new circular.
T. E. Clayton, Middletown, Del.
Wm. Anderson breeder of White and Barred Plymouth Rocks and White Leghorns. Fideles, Bradley Brothers and Blanchard strains. Eggs 15 for 50c, or \$3.00 for 100. Barred Rock and White Leghorn Pullets for Sale. Delaware City, Del.
Bananas 12c and 15c a dozen at MONTGOMERY'S.
If you are looking for the best general purpose chicken in this country buy a few settings of my Columbian Wyandotte eggs. I have the best strain of Columbian in America and will only offer a few settings for sale.
JOHN A. JOLLS, Middletown, Del.
EGGS FOR THE FARMER AND FANCY.—Standard bred Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds, the best and most profitable bird for all purposes, excellent layers of brown eggs, and unsurpassed as market fowls. Write or call for prices.
C. P. COCHRAN, Middletown, Del.
FOR SALE.—In Jones & Bradley's old stand Crane's ice cream of all flavors, small cakes, confections and home-made baking of all kinds. Orders taken and work done at short notice. I will be very thankful for a share of your patronage.
Mrs. A. G. TAYLOR.
Mr. Frank J. Pennington has announced himself as a candidate for the nomination for Representative in the General Assembly on the Democratic ticket and hopes his friends will support him. Mr. Pennington, it will be remembered, was elected to the last legislature in 1904 from the 13th, Representative district.
The local shirt factory has been leased by Mr. J. F. Diggs, of Philadelphia, who will operate the plant as soon as the necessary machinery can be placed in the building and the operators secured. The plant has been in operation for several months, and the management of its re-opening, will be a great help to many of our people.
The sinking of a coupling on a freight train, which was a small wreck on the Delaware River about two hundred yards north of the station in this town at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, Two N. Y. P. and N. cars were wrecked, the cars falling directly on their side on the northbound track, thus completely blocking travel for nearly three hours. The southbound passenger train due in Middletown at 7:42 did not reach the station here until about 10 o'clock, being held back at Mr. Pleasant until the wreck was removed to allow passage. The wreck train from Clayton arrived on the scene as soon as possible, and with a large force of men the two cars were dumped to one side and the embankment, badly broken and a complete wreck.

Mr. W. H. Voshell desires to inform the public that the road over Brick Mill dam is now open and ready for travel. Mr. Voshell invites the public to inspect the road bed, and feels fully convinced that the new dam will stand the test. He has been very unfortunate during the past two years, having his dam broken three times during that period.

The continued dry weather is causing some anxious concern among our farmers and truckers. Rain has not fallen to any considerable quantity for several weeks with the result that vegetation is suffering. The strawberry crop already more or less affected by the late frosts, is about finished by the drought and the crop will be short in this vicinity. The dry weather has also affected the hay crop and this commodity will be very scarce in this vicinity. Everything is suffering for want of rain and a good heavy shower will give new life to vegetation generally.

Now that the Delaware Railroad has formally announced that Sunday trains are to be run on the main line and all of the branches of the road, the postmasters in the smaller Delaware towns are wondering if the trains will carry mail. They are interested in this phase of the subject because there are now no mails on Sunday and it is possible to keep the post office closed from Saturday night until Monday morning. If there is mail on the Sunday trains mail will have to be handled on Sunday, and the average postmaster does not view the additional work with any special favor. The residents of the towns would also expect the post office to be open on Sunday so that they might get any mail which came for them on that day. Whether mail is carried on the Sunday trains will depend wholly upon the decision of the post office at the station in Washington, and so far as is known the subject has not yet been taken up.

CHILDREN'S DAY

Program to be Rendered at Forest Church To-morrow Evening

The Sunday School of Forest Presbyterian Church will hold their Children's Day services to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. The children have been well drilled, and the part taken by the Infant School under the efficient management of the Superintendent, Mrs. George G. Rowe will be especially interesting. The program of the service, "The World's Bazaar," is as follows:
Processional Chorus, "Loyal Soldiers of the Right,".....School
Responsive Reading
Prayer,.....Rev. F. H. Moore
Chorus, "Children's Day,".....School
Greeting,.....Margaret Pleasanton, Mildred Freeman and Charles Kelley.
Recitation, "Grandma's Angel,".....Mildred Redgrave.
Chorus, "What does it mean?".....School
Motion Song, "Diplomas given to Frances Cradle Hall, Prisons given to Frances Armstrong, Frank Davis, George Barton Pearson, Jr., Walter Johnston Beaton, John Cochran Pool, Harris Brown McDowell, Jr., and Richard Clayton Draper.
Chorus, "Gather the Joybeams,".....School
Song, "I know who makes the Daisies," Little Anna Connelly
Chorus, "O Wondrous Love and Care," School
Song, "Jesus Love,".....Infant School
Exercise, "Our Faith," John Kumpel, Lemont Jones, Clarence Weber, Alexander Berkman, Frank Tyson.
Chorus, "The World Bazaar,".....School
Recitation "The Day for the Children," Miriam Berkman.
Exercise, "Sowing and Reaping," Frances Davis, Letitia Pool and Helen Hall.
Chorus, "God is near me," Infant School
Recitation, "Growing," Alice Boulden Chorus, "There's a Brighter Sky," School
Exercise, "The World,".....Lillie Scott, Elsie Byron, Lela Ingram, Jennie Gallagher, Irene Reed and Miriam Berkman.
Chorus, "Love will Tell,".....School
Chorus, "Where fadeless roses bloom," School
Recitation, "The unseen flower," Esther Williams, Margaret Reed, Myrtle Grace Williams, Bertha Reed, Beulah Whitlock and Cinderella Whitlock.
Closing Chorus, "In Memory Sweet," School

Benediction
GREATEST OF ALL PICTURE SHOWS
Actual Scenes in San Francisco to be given here in a short time
On Saturday, May 26, at the Opera House in Middletown will be shown the genuine pictures of the San Francisco Disaster taken by Miles Bros. the only concern which had a plant in the stricken city at the time of the catastrophe. These are the most wonderful moving pictures ever taken and they were at a risk of life and limb. The city is shown both before and after the earthquake and the pictures also show the relief work, the guarding of the mill, the dynamiting of large buildings, the fire itself and the city as it now appears. How the city has partly recovered from the great misfortune which overtook it is shown plainly. In order to avoid interruptions of long duration and to relieve the strain of pictures for so long a few comic films are also introduced. A capable lecturer points out the interesting features as the pictures are shown. This is a duplicate of the show which appeared in Philadelphia at the Chestnut Street Opera House and the extensive right to show the pictures in the South was secured by Humphries & Price who are the owners of the show to appear here. As a matter of fact this is the original show as it was upon the road three days in advance of those which opened in New York, Atlantic City and other large cities. This is one of the few of the smaller cities which will have an opportunity of seeing these wonderful pictures. There are no others like them and the house should be crowded.

This city is fortunate in securing this show for as a matter of fact it costs more to run it, on account of heavy royalty on the pictures, than to run an ordinary dramatic company. The equipment has to be first class. Others may claim to have moving pictures showing San Francisco Earthquake scenes but as a matter of fact Miles Bros. were the only ones who had a plant in the stricken city and the only ones to produce genuine pictures. The management guarantees the pictures were taken on the spot and that no such picture show was ever offered here before.

Largest Shad of the Season Caught Monday
The largest shad of the season was caught in the Delaware River Monday by Capt. John Koster, of New Castle who landed one which weighed 14 pounds. It is estimated that at least 60,000 eggs were lost by it not reaching spawning waters. The shad brought \$5.00 in Wilmington.

PERSONALITIES

Miss Marie T. Lockwood is in Philadelphia.
Miss Helen Cochran was a Wilmington visitor on Saturday.
Mrs. John A. Jolls entertained her brother on Tuesday.
Mr. G. D. Kelley spent last Sunday with his parents here.
Miss E. Tella Beaton spent Sunday with relatives in Wilmington.

Miss Hattie R. Cullen was the guest of friends in Wilmington on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cox have returned from a short visit in Bridgeton, N. J.
Miss Susie Ford returned Saturday from a visit with Wilmington friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richards were the guests of Smyrna relatives on Sunday.

Mrs. A. M. Heaton has returned home after a visit with relatives near Warwick.
Miss Lillian Walker will spend Sunday with Philadelphia friends and relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Parker were Ardmore, Pa., visitors during the past week.

Miss Susan Arthur, of Kenton, has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. M. B. Barrie.
Mrs. Louise McCulligan is spending sometime with her daughters in Wilmington.
Mr. Irving Metten, of the Clyde steamship line, spent part of the week at his home here.

Mrs. Richard Rodgers, of Oceanic, N. J., has been visiting her father, Mr. G. E. Hukill.
Mr. and Mrs. Kilpatrick, of Philadelphia, visited here (Mr. Funnell) Lynch over last Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hudson, of Smyrna, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Harry D. Howell.

Miss Estella Suidan, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Suidan.
Miss Lottie Jolls, returned home Thursday, after spending a week with relatives in Wilmington.
Mrs. J. C. Stites and Miss Dora Price were over Sunday visitors with Mrs. Levi G. Stemer, in Camden.

Miss Virginia E. Jones returned Saturday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. A. K. Hopkins, in Wilmington.
Mrs. John Smith was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Albert L. Massey, in Dover, several days this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Browne and son, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. H. V. Parvis.

Mrs. W. P. Cullen and grandson, Master Claude Fournace, are spending several days in the City of Brotherly Love.
Mrs. Oscar G. Goodhand and little daughter Katharine, of New York City, are spending sometime with her mother, Mrs. G. W. W. Naudin.
Little Curtis Holten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis B. E. Holten, of Philadelphia, who has been visiting his grandparents here, is seriously ill with typhoid fever. His parents took him home the first of the week.

CHURCH NOTES

Children's Day will be observed by the Forest Presbyterian Sunday School on to-morrow (Sunday) evening.
The Forest Presbyterian Church will probably place a hymn-board, of rich design, upon the walls of the main auditorium, in the near future.
Children's Day will be observed in Drawer's Presbyterian Church, in Odessa, to-morrow (Sunday) evening. Music will be furnished by an orchestra of seven pieces. The public is invited to attend.

The Rev. F. H. Moore will not preach in the Armstrong Chapel on Sunday, June 3d, on account of the Drawers reunion on that day, but he will preach on Sunday afternoon, June 10th.
The Sacramental of the Lord's Supper will be administered in the Forest Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, June 10th. The Preparatory Service will be held on Friday evening, June 8th.

The annual reunion at Old Drawers Church, near Odessa, will hold on Sunday, June 3d. Full arrangements have not yet been completed, but it is definitely settled that Rev. Joseph Turner, of Dover, will deliver one of the sermons.
The Young Peoples Society of Christian Endeavor of Forest Presbyterian Church, meets every Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to everybody. The topic for to-morrow evening is: "John Williams, and missions to the South Seas." Ps. 97:1-12. Miss Houston, leader.

Bethesda Epworth League meets in the audience room of the M. E. Church every Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Everybody is invited to attend. The topic for to-morrow evening is: "The Philippines. Unparalleled Results." Ps. 97:1-12. (Doors wide open now may come unless speedily entered.) Mrs. W. H. Moore, leader.

Double Sunday Trains Service on the Delaware Division
On Sunday, May 27, two Sunday trains in each direction will be established on the Delaware Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and branches, except the Smyrna Branch and the line between Georgetown and Franklin City. No Sunday train will be operated on the Smyrna Branch and only one train in each direction will be run between Georgetown and Franklin City.

Through trains will leave Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, at 7:06 A. M. and 3:46 P. M. Sundays; leave Wilmington 7:53 A. M., 4:30 P. M. and arrive Delmar at 10:58 A. M. and 7:35 P. M. Returning, trains will leave Delmar at 7:00 A. M. and 3:47 P. M. Sundays, arrive Wilmington 10:05 A. M. and 6:52 P. M. arriving Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, 11:00 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Connections will be made with branch trains in each direction as indicated above. For time at local stations consult new time table.

Mrs. Sarah Atwell died Saturday at the home of her son, Lewis F. Atwell, near Sassafras, Md. The funeral services were held at the home Tuesday afternoon and interment was made in Townsend Cemetery. Mrs. Atwell was 97 years of age and had spent most of her life in this locality. She is survived by three sons, George Atwell, Kennedyville, Md.; John Atwell, Townsend; Louis P. Atwell, Sassafras, Md.

AUTO DASHES INTO TEAM

Cowardly Act of three Men near Armstrong's Corner
Residents of this vicinity are arguing with considerable vehemence against the carelessness and total disregard for passing teams with which automobiles are driven up and down the state road by city sports. The lack of proper consideration will lead to a movement for more stringent laws from our legislature. Sunday three men in a big yellow automobile ran down a horse and carriage near Armstrong's Corner and threw a colored man, three women and two children from the wagon into the roadway and injuring two of them. The victims are Robert Jones, his wife, two children and two other women. They were driving to attend a funeral in a durnborn owned by Nehemiah Davis, a farmer, when the automobile came bowling toward them at high speed near Armstrong's Corner. Without slackening its speed the automobile plunged into the horse knocking it aside and upsetting the light durnborn. The motor car never stopped but the driver increased the speed and soon disappeared. Jones and his wife and children were hurled heavily into the roadway. Fortunately the children escaped injury by some miraculous intervention, but Jones, who is 55 years old, was badly bruised and had his right ankle cut and sprained and is scarcely able to walk. His wife had a rib broken and her head was cut. The injured man and woman were brought to the office of Dr. G. B. Pearson who attended the injured couple. They are in destitute circumstances. The automobile continued to through Middletown and toward Smyrna after the accident. It attracted attention of residents because of the high speed at which it was being driven through Middletown streets. When the party in charge of the automobile was could not be learned but an effort is being made to secure their arrest.

OBITUARY

CAPT. ANDREW WOODALL

Capt. Andrew Woodall, the largest land owner in Maryland, died at three o'clock on Saturday morning at his home at Georgetown, Kent County, Md. Capt. Woodall recently passed his eighty-seventh birthday, since which time he has been in failing health and his death was not unexpected.
Capt. Woodall was a son of the late Simon Woodall, of Kent County, and began his career as a boatsman sixty-five years ago, carrying freight back and forth between his county and Baltimore. A man of keen judgment and sterling integrity, he made a success of the undertaking, which developed rapidly into a large business and he was soon the owner of several fast vessels. These were gradually replaced by steamers, and later by gasoline barges.
In connection with the freight trade Capt. Woodall soon established a ware house business at Georgetown, and also invested largely in farms, so that at the time of his death he was the owner of 12,000 acres of the finest land in Kent and Cecil Counties.
Early in life Capt. Woodall married Miss Catharine Holt, a sister of the late Capt. Washington Holt. Mrs. Woodall died about ten years ago. They are survived by five children—James E. Woodall, Mrs. J. Fletcher Wilson and Mrs. Richard Lockwood, of Miss J. M. Woodall, Georgetown, and A. W. Woodall, of Baltimore.
The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon, with interment at Georgetown.

J. Z. STAATS

Mr. J. Z. Staats, one of the best known residents of rural New Castle County, died at the home of his daughter in Philadelphia, on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, aged about 60 years. Mr. Staats resided near Townsend where he was engaged in farming, but had recently been operated on in a Philadelphia hospital, and his relatives and friends thought he was improving. The news of his death was a great shock, and much sympathy was expressed for the bereaved family. Deceased leaves a wife and three daughters. We were unable to learn of the arrangement for the funeral at the time of going to press.

JAMES FLAGAHAN

After an illness covering a period of several months, James Flagahan, died at his residence near Blackbird Landing Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, aged 69 years, 9 months and 3 days. Deceased leaves a wife and one son to mourn his death.

TOWNSEND

Mrs. D. P. Hutcheson visited Wilmington recently.
Miss Katie Ellis, of Clayton, is visiting Miss Daisy Wiggins.
John Fisher, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with his sister, Miss Bessie Fisher.

A party of boys and girls from Townsend went on a straw ride to the home of Miss Mary Shockley, near Middletown, Wednesday evening.
Dr. Clarence Pritchard, a member of the 1906 class Jefferson Medical College, is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Pritchard.
Mrs. Harold Whitehouse who has been living some months in Pittsburg, has found the climate there injurious to her health and has returned to Townsend to recuperate.

The Townsend Public School will close on June 8th. There will be four graduates: Earl Shockley, Hart Scott, Louise Riedle and Anna Jones. Rev. F. C. McSorley will preach a sermon to the school, Sunday, June 10th. Commencement exercises will be held on Monday evening, June 11th.

A party consisting of Misses Anna R. Lawson, May McFall, Anna Sharpless, Bessie Fisher, Ella Maloney, Ethel Maloney, Catherine Hutchison and Meta McSorley, of Newark and Messrs. Mark Staats, John Weldon, Samuel Townsend and John Fisher, of Wilmington, spent Saturday at Noxontown mill pond fishing and boating.

Mrs. Sarah Atwell died Saturday at the home of her son, Lewis F. Atwell, near Sassafras, Md. The funeral services were held at the home Tuesday afternoon and interment was made in Townsend Cemetery. Mrs. Atwell was 97 years of age and had spent most of her life in this locality. She is survived by three sons, George Atwell, Kennedyville, Md.; John Atwell, Townsend; Louis P. Atwell, Sassafras, Md.

PIANO RECITAL

Pupils of Miss Mary Hutchins Piano Class Will Render Pleading Program
The pupils of Miss Mary Hutchins piano class will give a piano recital this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Barnard on West Main street. The following is the program:
Les Sylphes.....Bachman
Minnie Armstrong, Mary Aspril
On the Turf.....Pierre Renard
Tim Hukill

The Mill.....Hans Harthorn
Mildred Vaughan, Miss Hutchins
Waltz.....Pierre Renard
Charlotte Peverly
Russian Hymn.....Low
Albert Rhodes, Miss Hutchins
Faded Leaves.....Lange
Miss Bessie Forsaker
Phyllis Waltz.....A. L. Brown
Eva Alfrey

Sweet Violet.....Orri Heins
Helen McDowell
(a) Morgenstimmung.....Grieg
(b) Aultra's Tanz
Miss Foard, Miss Maily
Laura Connelley
(a) Ghost in the Chimney.....Hans Harthorn
(b) America
Jesse Shepherd, Helen Barnard
Reading.....Selected
Mrs. George Davis

Good Humor.....Low
Frank Tyson, Miss Hutchins
Consolation.....Mendelssohn
Miss Ethel Cochran
The Charleston.....Sonos
Jeannette, Robert and Frances Watkins
Oybenrithan 8 Hands.....Wenzel
Helen Biggs
Birds in the Tree-tops.....Carl Heins
Adeleida Clayton

Carry Arms.....Pierre Renard
Austin Hart
Minnet, Mozart.....Schulhoff
Jeannette Watkins
Crescendo.....Per Lassen
Miss Susie Foard
Little Romance.....Schumann
Frances Watkins
Massa's in de cold, cold ground.....Kein
Emma Pennington
Fingal's Cave.....Mendelssohn
Misses Helen and Mary Townsend

ST. GEORGES

Mrs. Fritts spent Friday in Wilmington.
Miss Daisy Clark spent one day this week in Delaware City.
Miss Anna and Albert Stewart spent Wednesday in Wilmington.
Mrs. Frank Peterson is spending a few days with J. W. Carrow and family.
Mrs. David Farrell, of Bernwick, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Mary Thompson.

Revival meetings began on Wednesday evening and will continue throughout the week.
Miss Olivia Paynter returned to Philadelphia after spending ten days at her home here.
Mrs. Frank Gray was the guest of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cleaver, part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanch Batten, of Bear, were the guests of her mother, Mrs. Elida Jones on Sunday.
Mrs. John Moore spent several days this week with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Duto, of Wilmington.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shonel spent Sunday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cannon, near Odessa.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered in the M. E. Church on Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock.
Lawrence and Alfred Walker, of Wilmington, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hill and family on Sunday.
Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Lightbourne, of Middletown, were the guests of Rev. J. A. Brewington and family on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murry, of near Wilmington, spent Sunday with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Simmons.
Mrs. George Vincent spent several days last week with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Williams Tipples, near Avondale, Pa.
Miss Harriet Lester entertained a number of school mates at her home on Wednesday in honor of her eighth birthday.

Those interested in the arrangements of the Children's Day exercises will please meet at the M. E. Church on this (Saturday) evening.
Mrs. Frank Cleaver, Mrs. Elida Jones and Mrs. Benjamin Simmons were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reynolds on Wednesday.

FARMERS' ATTENTION!

We now have in storage a four warehouses, Middletown, and Bear Del., PHOSPHATES for Trunk, Potatoes, Tobacco and Corn. SEED OATS, LIMING and SPRAYING OIL STONE and GROUND LIME orders promptly filled at lowest prices. Your patronage is solicited.
HAROLD A. BATTON, JESSE L. SHEPHERD, Bear, Del.

CURRENT PRICES

MIDDLETOWN GRAIN MARKET.
CORRECTED WEEKLY BY S. B. FOARD.
Wheat—No. 1 90 1/2 Corn—
No. 2 88 1/2 Yellow, shelled 56
Timothy Seed \$2.25 "cob" 56
Clover Seed 15 Oats 40
MIDDLETOWN PRODUCE MARKET
CORRECTED WEEKLY BY W. T. CONNELLEY.
Eggs, per doz. 18c 30
Country Butter, per lb. 16c 25
Creamery Butter, per lb. 27
Lard, per lb. 10c 12
Live Chickens, per lb. 12c 10
Potatoes, per basket. 36c 50

DELAWARE COLLEGE

NEWARK, DELAWARE.
Session of 1906-7 Opens September 11, 1906.

Entrance Examinations will be held Friday and Saturday, June 22 and 23 at the College and other places throughout the State at which candidates may indicate their desire to appear. Examination for admission also on September 11 and 12 at the college. Classes organized September 13. Certificates from accredited schools accepted in lieu of examinations. Instruction in Arts, Science, Agriculture and Engineering.
Tuition free to all students from Delaware.
For catalogues and other information apply to
GEO. A. HARTER, President.

LETTER TO WILLIAM DIXON

Middletown Del.
Dear Sir: The way to reckon the cost of paint is to put both costs together: the cost of the paint and the cost of putting it on.
It would save this country hundreds of millions of dollars a year: it would save you alone (if you happen to be a victim) several dollars a year.

See how it works. It costs as much to put on one paint as another, don't it? Yes, if you use the same number of gallons.
Well, don't it? No, you'll use twice as many gallons of adulterated paint as Devco; and you've got to pay twice as much for putting it on.
Mr. N. Avery, Delhi, N. Y., has two houses alike and in same condition. Painted one house with Devco: 6 gallons. Painted the other house with a paint that was half adulteration: 12 gallons. Same painter, Geo. Gilbert, did both jobs. One cost \$27: the other \$54.
Better go by the name.
Yours truly
F. W. Devco & Co.

12 P. S. J. F. McWhorter & Son sell our paint.
TROLLEY FIGHT IN KENT
The report that John Edward Addicks and Promoter U. G. Glick of the Kent County trolley are at logger-heads seems to be confirmed by the report of former Sheriff John B. Wharton of Dover, who was informed by Addicks, over the telephone, that he intended to sever connections with Glick and run the trolley franchises in his own name.
Addicks intimated that he may go before the court at its next session, asking for certain franchises for the Kent County end of the trolley project.

OPERA HOUSE

MIDDLETOWN

Saturday Eve., May 26,

The only genuine pictures of the

San Francisco

Disaster

Pictures by Miles Bros. of San Francisco.

The only firm in the West.

Duplicate Pictures of These Shows All Last

Week at Chestnut Street Opera House

Philadelphia

A Real Treat For All

GALLERY, 15c. ORCHESTRA, 25 and 35c.

Seats on sale Saturday morning at

Leatherbury's.

NOTICE!

Middletown, Delaware, March 5th, 1906.

Having rented the business stand of the

late John W. Jolls, in connection with

the Grain business, I am now prepared

to furnish my customers and the public

with the best grades of Coal, Wood, Lime,

Feed, etc. I respectfully solicit a continu-

ance of your patronage at the stand

of the late John W. Jolls, Railroad Ave

Just Received a Car Load of

Good Sawn Wood

S. B. FOARD.

MESSICK'S!

SALE OF Shoes and Oxfords!

We have just reduced for Quick Sale four lots of Shoes and Oxfords.

Misses, Boys' and Children's Russet Shoes

Made by the H. C. Godman Shoe Co. Extension Style of Russet Shoes, best make, sizes 11 1-2 to 2, \$1.00, 8 to 11, 75c. Reduced from \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Misses and Children's White Canvas Shoes

Just when you want them. All marked at half price, 11 1-2 to 2, now 75c. 5 to 11, now 50c.

Misses and Children's Oxford Ties in Black, Vici Kid and Patent Leather, new style toes and new shapes, all marked 50c. Reduced from 75c. and \$1.00.

Misses and Children's Gibson Ties, nobby, up-to-date, Patent Leather Ties for Children, 5 to 13, not all sizes, regular price \$1.00, now 50c.

Babies' White Shoes in Button, Kid and White Canvas, 50c.

Lot of W. L. Douglas Russet Oxford Ties, all new goods. \$3.50 Oxfords, now \$2.50. All sizes.

J. B. MESSICK,

Cochran Block, Middletown.

QUA-KER-INE

For RHEUMATISM, CATARRH, KIDNEY, LIVER and STOMACH TROUBLE.

SOLD BY

Geo. F. Lee, Middletown, Delaware.

William A. Jester, Delaware City, Delaware.

Lattomus Bros., Townsend, Delaware.

To please you or they Refund Your Money. Ask them about it.

HON. JOHN W. CAUSEY, PRESIDENT. WM. DENNEY, SECY AND TREAS.

Kent County Mutual Insurance Co.,

DOVER, DEL.

INCORPORATED 1847.

Insures Buildings and Contents Against Loss by Fire and Lightning

BUSINESS CONDUCTED ON THE MUTUAL PLAN

Insurance in Force \$9,553,216.00

W. A. JESTER, Agent, Delaware City, Del. D. B. MALONEY, Agent, Townsend Del

AGENTS IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL TOWNS.

A FOAM-BORN CONSPIRACY

BY CLINTON DANGERFIELD

Got a new washer woman in camp, announced Kennedy, pouring coffee so recklessly into his partner's tin cup that it splashed over on the table.

Indeed! commenced Eastman, trying to affect interest. In reality, he was screwing up his courage for a heroic attempt on his partner's flapjacks which lay in sudden solidity before him. He transferred one to his plate, then prolonged the attack by inquiring, Is sheas pretty as old Kate?

Kennedy chuckled. Kate's beauty—that's shore. She's gettin' so deadly rich absorb'n' of us pore prospectors' dust that I'm goin' to throw her over an' give this here new clothes-walloper a chance.

I fancy Kate won't care. She's got more work than she wants. But I sha'n't let your new incumbent get my washing. I believe in sticking to a good servant when you find one. It's a sort of obligation.

Obligation be hanged, grunted Kennedy, and having hastily washed down the last of his breakfast with half a dozen gulps of coffee, he rose and began gathering his soiled clothes with the sterner air which a man usually assumes on such an occasion. He stuffed them into a discarded flour-sack, and then them into his chest.

She'll come an' git 'em. I told her to look in the chest of I wasn't here.

But Eastman was busy clearing the table, and paid little attention. He swept the used dishes and cups into a big tin pan and stuck them under a bench in a corner to be washed that night.

Come on, he said, impatiently. You know we've got to try that new drill.

Kennedy trailed after his mate, grumbling.

Danged if I don't know it, he growled. It's drill, drill, drill! I wisht I was back in Texas, plowin' cotton, I do. I wisht some of these here fool writers what boost up the excitement of minin', the thrills, would jest try thrillin' out here fer a month.

He grumbled still more an hour later, when he discovered that Eastman had forgotten some cartridges needed in preparatory blasting for the drill.

Gwan back an' get 'em, he snapped. You must ha' been thinkin' on some of that moonny stuff you ust ter larn at yore fool Massachusetts college. Efever I get married an' have a son, I sha'n't let him waste his valooable time absorb'n' of defunct lawdiggers. Not but what I know some Latin myself—tempus fugit—so git!

Eastman shrugged his shoulders good-humoredly, and strode off to their batch. He was not dismayed by Kennedy's apparent dissatisfaction. He knew that they had a good lead and that, sooner or later, fortune must come their way.

Remembrance of this made him glance with pity at old Graham, whom he passed en route. The fifty years which had glided over Graham had not dimmed his hopes; but they had sadly impaired the powers of the gaunt, stooped Scotchman, who looked enviously after Eastman as he walked by, so attractively full of the careless, unconscious power of the physically young.

Eastman swung into the little cabin, and as promptly recoiled. For a slender figure, its head buried in a blue sunbonnet, was bending over Kennedy's chest, laying hands on something therein.

Eastman would have sprang on a masculine thief; but in this case he merely stammered: Oh, I say, now, I wouldn't do that, you know—

The slim form rose to its full height; the blue sunbonnet turned, and an alarmed glance over the owner's shoulders, even while one small white hand clung to a lamplight filled flask.

I—I beg—your pardon, faltered two divinely red lips. I'm not stealing, I—

The flower-like face, the gentle accents, nearly paralyzed Eastman. He whipped off his dusty hat, and came very near saying: Take all you want if you'll only let me look at you.

Instead of this, he stammered: Perhaps you've—mistaken the cabin.

She recovered her self-possession, closed the chest and came quietly toward Eastman, the bundle still in her hand.

Isn't this Mr. Kennedy's place? His—and mine.

Then there is no mistake. He told me to look in his chest and

get—those. I am his washer-woman.

You—you are—the new washerwoman? Why, you are—I say, he's got no right to let you take those beastly things of his. They're just a mass of clay and grime. They take a shocking lot of scrubbing.

The girl's dignity deserted her. A piteous look of imploration came over her face.

Surely you won't induce him to take them from me? I know I don't look strong, but I'm ever so much better muscled than I seem. I'll scrub them just as carefully as Kate would do. She's promised to show me how. Oh, please don't interfere! It means—so much to me.

Good God—how you misunderstand! It's only that such work isn't fit for you. Haven't you any one out here?

My father—John Graham. I joined him yesterday. She flung up her little head proudly. When he strikes pay-gravel, we'll be rich. But now—we must eat. I didn't come out here to burden him. I came to add my—resources—to his. I came to see that he has nourishing food. And such things must be paid for. Kate says there is a fortune in washing. The men give her two dollars apiece. She has money laid away, and she told me to get Mr. Kennedy's clothes—so I don't harm any one, she added, with a sweet, defiant blush on her face.

Why do you talk in that way? cried Eastman, in great distress. You make me seem perfectly brutal, and I only meant—

You meant I don't look my role, interrupted the girl, with a little sob in her voice. You meant that it's only you men who can do honest manual labor when you like—who can toil in lowly ways and still be—well-bred. I suppose you think I ought to have had talent—that I should dance out here, or sing—

Now, God forbid!

But I've no talents. I can't teach. I shouldn't even know how to beg. I was taught to do nothing; and then my aunt died and we found her wealth was only an annuity. She didn't leave me a penny. And I've come out here to do my share. I've come to work.

Eastman, who had been standing in the doorway, now came quietly in.

Will you be good enough to take my washing? he inquired, with businesslike abruptness. Kate—Kate makes such a hash of things. I've resolved—or for some time to—er—make a change.

Oh, may I have yours, too? she cried, in delight. That makes four dollars a week already. Kate said I could wash for six of the men. Now I'll need only four others.

Eastman paused in the midst of a very hurried collection of soiled garments. His ci devant laundress had heretofore walked in and gathered up what she saw fit. If the delicacy of Kate's past was open to doubt, her honesty, at least, was unquestionably beyond suspicion.

Please don't go to any of the others, Eastman said, eagerly. I have some—special friends, for whom I should like you to work.

Oh, thank you ever so much, said the washerwoman, earnestly. When can I count on them?

Next Monday. And—and you needn't come here for them. I'll bring them all to your—place of business—the clothes, I mean.

She sighed with relief.

How kind you are! My washing-place is beside Kate's, down at the ford.

When Eastman finally returned with the desired cartridges, he met with sarcastic inquiries as to whether he had not been trying to manufacture a few; but he smiled in such an absent-minded way that Kennedy sharply requested him:

Stop wool-gatherin', unless you want us both blown sky-high. That night after Eastman had washed the dishes and hung his dishcloth to dry on the wooden poker, he suddenly astounded his partner with a series of propositions which caused Kennedy first to stare, then to burst into a roar of laughter, and finally to sober up and wax exceedingly angry when he found that Eastman was in earnest.

Darned infernal insultin' you are! snarled the indignant miner, banging a hardened fist on the table. An' ef it wasn't that you

have saved my life twicet, dern you, I'd see you in hades fast. But as it is—suit yourself!

Margaret Graham entered into her new duties with a zeal that helped to redeem her ignorance. Fat, coarsely red, but infinitely kind, Kate Kearney, doated upon her slender protegee like a veritable star of wisdom.

She taught Margaret many tricks of the trade—how to use harmless washing-fluids, and how to boil just to the magic point, which if you pass leaves the last state worse than the first. And many a time and oft she wrung out the heavier pieces herself, in spite of Margaret's protests.

Sure it's but a snip of a girl yez are, Kate would say, good-humoredly. Little of elbow-grease have yez ever had to expand on anything. Give yerself time to harden, asthore.

Margaret paused by her tub, her slim fingers touching lightly the iridescent bubbles cresting the suds' foam.

It seems strange, she said, slowly, that there should be so little mending to do on my washings, and so much on yours. Mr. Eastman's friends are very easy on their garments. Sure now, there's old Pater McGill, that I washes for, the drawers of him do be busted and ripped to pieces ivery wake wid the wrastling of the critter in his shaft.

Eastman blushed scarlet. I am not responsible for the condition of the underclothes, he said, with a murderous look at Kate as he dropped his load at Miss Graham's feet.

But the Irishwoman merely chuckled.

No doubt it's bekase they been going it rather aisy, she suggested. Nix week there's worst shafts to drive, and they'll be as hard on their things as y'r ather being yerself.

Eastman retired in confusion. For he could not tell what garments of his own Kate might choose to emphasize. But as he escaped, he carried a problem with him, the solving of which came close to ruining his reputation for sanity.

Tuesday night, Margaret sat darning Eastman's socks. She handled each thread lovingly. The commonplace task, now in its fourth week, had become a dreamy delight to her; such miracles can Dan Cupid work even when he has no better mode of a Western river.

It is strange, smiled the girl to herself, weaving her needle deftly over the rent made by Eastman's big toe, that he should make holes in his socks, and the others make none. But, somehow, I don't mind. I'd rather have it so.

It proved, however, that Kate was no mean prophet. The rack and strain she had foreseen for the hitherto holeless garments of the other men, suddenly befell those unsuspecting fabrics.

For the two ensuing weeks, Margaret toiled energetically over the excess of mending; always saving Eastman's clothes until the last. The thought of service ahead for him sweetened her labor for her unknown customers.

Judge, then, her dismay when she discovered most abruptly that her secretly adored employer had gone irretrievably mad!

It was Saturday afternoon Margaret had resolved on the luxury of an idle stroll, and had wandered farther than she thought. Not dangerously far; but the camp was belted with foothills which made location difficult.

There was no fear of getting lost, for old Kate was with her, the latter armed with a pail ready for such few berry stragglers as might remain past the legitimate season. Kate held walks without raison d'etre as below contempt.

The Irishwoman, having discovered a bush freckled with a few pale blackberries, seated herself by it, selecting those "left over" from Nature's feast with deft, courageous fingers, undeterred by the vain cordon of thorns.

Margaret walked on ahead; and so came suddenly within hearing of strange mutterings and stranger oaths, as of one plying a doubtful task. She parted the branches of a loosely woven copse, and beheld a peculiar sight. There, in the midst of an open

in a disorderly ring were strewn the garments she had so carefully washed and mended; with the exception of Eastman's own.

These, immaculately clean clothes Eastman was bespattering with muddy water from a pan near by. Then, apparently in sheer wantonness, he caught a pair of socks and ground the heel between two rocks, held up the damaged cotton was not satisfied, and reattacked them with savage energy.

Margaret let the branches close. The earth swam with her; her heart was shriveled with pain. She ran back to Kate, white-faced and staring.

He's crazy, she whispered from stiff lips. Mr. Eastman has gone crazy! Come and see!

The Irishwoman, full of buoyant curiosity, scuttled up the hill behind her slender guide, with an energy which kept her close at Margaret's heels.

Beaisy, she cautioned the girl. Madmen is dangerous, asthore! But when she gained the vantage of seeing unseen, and looked from Eastman, grimly earnest in his work of scientific messing, to Margaret's horrified eyes, Kate was taken with a spasm of laughter that shook the shrubs into commotion and made Eastman spring up with his hand on his hip-pocket.

Who's there's? he shouted, fiercely. Come out, or it'll be the worse for you!

Kate broke through the copse, with streaming eyes, doubled over as far as her embonpoint would permit.

Sure and would ye be afther shootin' holes in our jackets wid yer pistol? Ain't ye done damage enough, ye destructive divil? Och, luke at the eyes of him, staring at ye, Margaret, asthore! Sure, ye give him the worst fright of the two!

Kate, you've betrayed me, thundered Eastman.

Kate collapsed on the earth, and rocked herself to and fro in volcanic convulsions of joy.

Sure an' it's lyin' yezare! The colleen come an' ye quite be accident. An' thin she tears back to me. Howly mither! she cries, Mither Eastman has gone crazy! Come an' see! An' sure I thought it was throuble about yer mine—I forgot yer scheme about the duds.

Scheme! cried Margaret. An' thin I seed yer afnest face, Jack Eastman, an' yez a-poundin' thin pore innocent socks! An' I turns to the yit more innocent face of the colleen bawn standin' beside me, wit' the skeered face, harkenin' to y'a growlin' and swearin'—How cud I hilp laughin'?

How could I tell th'r were ladies near? stammered Eastman.

Och, niver take no shame to ye for a good round oath. It blows aff the steam and saves a broken head munny a time; it's meself that's tried it. An' the two of yez listen to me—don't spile any more good clothes wid yer mutual foolishness, but go to Lousekapin' like a sensible couple an' save the good duds to wear.

Kate! shouted Eastman, striding forward, fiercely. But Kate, with a totally unsuspecting agility, turned and fled leaving the couple to reinstate their lost dignity as best they could.

Suddenly, Eastman wheeled toward Margaret, to meet withering scorn.

But he found that she also had collapsed on the ground, her shoulders shaking; not with laughter, however, but with a passion of sobs.

Now I understand, she choked. Now I see what a poor little f-f-f-fool you've made of me! All those clothes you bought yourself; and you o-o-o-other men—O-o-o-o-o!

Eastman's rage vanished. He made haste to rescue Miss Graham's sense of importance, also.

Margaret, he cried, recklessly, throwing himself on the turf beside her, don't you understand? don't you see—

I see I have been living on ch-ch-charity!

No, no, no! It was because I simply could not bear to let you touch those clothes—I could not, Margaret. And I saw you were awfully proud. And I had to think up some way. So I made an agreement with Kennedy, and took Kate into my confidence. Margaret, I protected you—because—because—

Be-be-c-c-cause why? incoherently inquired Miss Graham, allowing Eastman to mop her face with one of his carefully laundered handkerchiefs.

Because you are mine, said Eastman, firmly. You have belonged to me since I first saw you. My shaft is panning out

to Kennedy's and my perfect satisfaction. I am no millionaire, never will be—but what I have is yours—and your dad's, too.

I suppose there's no use arguing with you, said Margaret, meekly. And then she added, murmuringly. It does seem an awful thing to let you go on abusing those clothes, you dearest—

Husband, said Eastman rapturously. Fraud, retorted Margaret; but she buried her nose on his flaming shoulder.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS OF St. Georges Hundred!

The taxable residents of St. Georges Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1906 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be

AT LLOYD'S HOTEL, IN ODESSA, MAY 24th, 1906, From 10.30 A. M. to 3.30 P. M.

AT STEPHAN'S HOTEL, IN PORT PENN, MAY 24th, 1906, From 10.30 A. M. to 3 P. M.

and at the County Tax Collector's Office, South Broad street, Middletown, Del., every Saturday during the month of January from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication enclosing stamps.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE, GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY:

Section 35. That on all taxes paid before the first day of August there shall be an abatement of 5 per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid after the first day of December five per centum thereof shall be added thereto.

WALTER BEASTEN, Collector of Taxes for St. Georges Hundred.

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Thursday 10:00 p.m.	Tuesday 8:30 a.m.	
Monday 1:00 p.m.	Friday 7:00 p.m.	
Thursday 4:00 p.m.	Tuesday 11:30 a.m.	
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Thursday 10:00 p.m.	Tuesday 8:30 a.m.	
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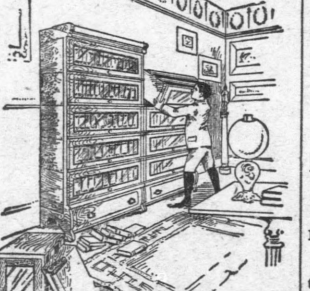
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